



JUNE 14, 15, 16

10% OFF SALE

FOR FATHER'S DAY

ON ITEMS AS FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT

FISHING RODS

GREAT LAKES, PHANTOM AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES. REG. \$19.95, 19.95, 9.95, 5.95.

LESS 10%

BARBECUES

18" AND 24" SOME WITH ELASTIC ROTISSERIES REG. \$19.95, 9.95.

LESS 10%

BARBECUE TOOLS

INCLUDING FORK, TONG, TURNER, SKEWER, SPOON REG. \$3.95, \$1.95

LESS 10%

MEN'S SHOES

MENS BLACK OXFORDS, ALL LEATHER SOLES. REG. 19.95 Size 7-12

\$9.99

TOWNLINE

SPORT SHIRTS

BUY NOW ONE OF THESE LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS, MADE BY TOWNLINE, MEDIUM AND LARGE ONLY. Colors: Brown, Green, Mag. \$7.95

\$5.99

PLATFORM ROCKERS

COMFORTABLE SPRING FILLED SEATS, HANDSOME NYLON FREEZE COVERINGS, Colours: Red, Brown. Reg. \$59.95

\$49.88

AMC REFRIGERATORS 10 CU. FT.

FULL WIDTH FREEZER, CAPACITY 48 LB. COLD STORAGE TRAY, STORAGE RACKS ON DOOR, 3 SHELVES, MANUAL DEFROST. REG. \$189.00

\$188.00

RAYCREST DEEP FREEZERS

TAKES FULL 16 CU. FT. OF FROZEN FOOD. 5 YEAR FOOD WARRANTY, 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON FREEZER. REG. \$19.95

\$199.

DAVENPORT SUITES

FOLD - A BED AND CHAIR, DAVENPORT CONTAINS A FULL SIZE SEATY MATTRESS, AUTOMATIC LOCK-UNLOCK INSURES LEVEL SEATING, FOAM CUSHIONS ON BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR, 100% NYLON FILE IN BROWN GREEN. REG. 199.80

\$166.

BEDROOM SUITES

8 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, 45" x 38" MIRROR, 4 DRAWER CHEST, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED, HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION IN WOOD GRAIN FINISH. REG. 179.50

\$144.



FOOD SUPERMARKET

PRODUCE BUYS

Cucumbers 2/49¢

Strawberries 4/\$1.00



CAULIFLOWER

2 HEADS FOR 39¢

WATERMELON 99¢ EA.

Any Flavor Jell-O

4 PKGS. 39¢

CANNED SPORK 12 OZ. 79¢

LUX TOILET SOAP

10/99¢

Hudson's Bay Company.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

JUNE 14, 15, 16

TREAT FATHER TO A THICK STEAK FOR FATHER'S DAY.

HAMBURGER 2 LBS. 79¢
FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE 35¢ EA.
T-BONE STEAKS /LB 79¢

CLEAR Apple Juice 48 OZ. TINS 3/\$1.00
BAKER'S JIFFY CHOCOLATE 8 LB. TIN 99¢

FROZEN 8 OZ. FRUIT PUNCHES 4/79¢

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER
and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 25 JULY 4, 1967 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Drake Cabin Moved To Pioneer Village



Operator of one of Alberta's finest tourist and visitors' attractions, the Pioneer Village on Highway 16 west of Edmonton, L. Denard, looks over the log cabin at the site of the former post office of "Feverhouse", which was the name of the postoffice when this community first started. It was later changed to Drayton Valley and the Drake Cabin moved up on the hill to the present location of Drayton Valley. The "Drayton" came from a town in England and the "Valley" part from the fact that it formerly sat in the valley just west of town.

Overland bound. The first building in this area, the general store and the log cabin that was built by the Drake in 1909. They lived in it when it was first built, a little later it became the first post-office and store in the district and the Drake built another log cabin in which they lived. This building was built in the fall of 1909, after they had come to the district during that summer. Mrs. Drake says they lived in a tent during October and November while this first cabin was being built. They used open to pull in the logs for the construction of the cabin.

The cabin was loaded onto a McLeod's Oilfield Hauling Truck on its way to its permanent resting place in the Pioneer Village. Operator of the Pioneer Village Mr. Denard says the cabin will occupy a very prominent place in the Village. It was in remarkably good shape of preservation. A couple of logs were cut in this section near the window, but one was laying nearby and could be fitted in and the workmen at the Village will fashion another log to take the place of one that was gone. The cabin will be restored as it was originally some fifty three years ago.

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will probably have a bronze plaque labelled as part on the log building after it is removed and set up. The plaque will state where the log cabin was originally and will give a little of the history of Drayton Valley from the time the cabin was built to the present time. The cabin was mentioned over C.B.X.T. recently when the CBC television station had a program featuring Pioneer Village. The cabin was on the way in by McLeod's truck at the time and mention was made of the fact that it was coming in

and was known as part of the Northwest Territories. Someday the Village will undoubtedly be listed on all tourists' books as a "must" for tourists and visitors coming through Alberta. The stock of old time exhibits is constantly being added to as word of the collection of early articles gets around, and people bring in the articles or call and say they have this stuff on hand.



Loaded on the McLeod Oilfield Hauling Truck on its way to the Pioneer Village is the old Drake post-office and store. In the picture are, left to right, Clyde Neale, Alex McLeod and Palmer Mohr.

New Rotary President



Mr. Syd Mitchell has served Rotary very well as president for the past year. He is seen at the close of his term, turning over the president's gavel to Howard Culbert, who will serve as president for the coming 1967-68 year. Howard was secretary in the past year. Stu Worthington will be the new secretary. Mr. Ed. McLaughlin resigned as treasurer for the group. In the last from Drayton Valley will appear the committee chairman.

The handing-over of the gavel was made at the last Rotary Dinner meeting, which was also "Ladies Night". Guest speaker for the evening was Recreational Director Mills Gormley who spoke on the subject "What is a Recreational Director".

Visitors at the dinner were the Bur, Macdonald, new members for the local United Church church, and Mrs. MacDonald and their two sons, Ian and Derek, in attendance University and work for the Journal between times.

Lions Rodeo

Drayton Valley's Annual Rodeo sponsored each year by the local Lions Club will be held this year on July 27 and 28th at Drake's Rodeo grounds. A feature of this year's Rodeo will be the opening of the event by the Hon. Patrick, Provincial Secretary for the Province of Alberta. With the Hon. Patrick will be his wife, Mrs. Patrick.

The Rotary Club will have charge of the Parade, which is slated to start at 11:00 on the first day

of the Rodeo, Friday, July 27th. An added feature this year will be the coverage by C.F.C.W. Radio 190 of the Parade and other events of the Rodeo. The radio station representative will be here in connection with the numerous shoppers coming to the event which will be staged by Drayton Valley merchants in conjunction with C.F.C.W. The huge shoppers carnival will culminate with a "Pet O'Clock" show, which will be on the last night of the six day event.

(Cont. on page 2, Col. 5)

ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

DR. A. HARRISON, DENTIST
 500 - 12th St. S.W.
 Hours: 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 Phone: 542-3500
 Licensed Dentist To First Class

BRINK BURNING YOUR

542-3755

SPENCE GROSS ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service.
 An expert serving accountants in Drayton Valley, surrounding communities.
 They assemble your returns will be given upon filing 6-15-66 or 10-15-66.
 Hours: 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 Phone: 542-3755
 1214 Street or Box 144, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING (ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS)

For further information, please call 542-3755 or 1214 Street or Box 144, Spruce Grove.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.

P.O. BOX 588
 469-10 St. S.E. Drayton
 Call Red Davis Collect.
 PH: 542-5555
 345-5555
 We Charge For Mileage On Funerals.
 24 Hour Radio Equipment Available.
 ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPEL

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO

Every Wed. night in the Elks Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
 Sponsored by the R.P.O. Elks.

NEW-TOY FARM, ALBERTA, CANADA

Stacy and Margaret, Bay Trail, Box 36, Sandstone, Alberta.

YOUR BEAUTY COUNSELOR

IN DRAYTON VALLEY IS DONALD GIBB, PHONE 542-3599

Your Father's Best Friend, George Gibb, writes you to phone 542-3599 for your Father's Best Friend.

FOR SALE

Log Beam 30' x 30', Lonsdale refrigerator, 501 Union Coal Heater, Electric Toaster, Electric Iron, Dish and cookware, 3 beds, 2 double and 1 3/4 size.
 All items are sold. Thanks for all inquiries.

Help Wanted Male

Age 18 - 25, Grade 10 Minimum. Apply MCF Island Island. Phone 542-1046 and ask for Ken Warklow.

FOR SALE

22' Factory Built Home Trailer. Furnished, 3000.00. Call A. Meier Insurance.

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MONMOUTH, ALBERTA

LANDSLIDE, MONMOUTH, ALBERTA. 30' x 30' x 30'. Phone: 542-3555. 542-3555.

CAMP FOR RENT

Apply P. Meier, Taylor Court Office.

FOR SALE

34' x 30' x 30'. Phone: 542-3555. 542-3555.

FOR RENT

One year old holiday trailer. Sleeps four. Electric and propane heater. Water tank. Open dates July 14th to August 14th. Phone 542-3599.

ROOM FOR RENT

Private entrance and bath. Phone 542-3594.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Phone 542-3594.

FOR RENT

One year old holiday trailer. Sleeps four. Electric and propane heater. Water tank. Open dates July 14th to August 14th. Phone 542-3599.

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Help Wanted Female

Apply Valley Vale.

DOG BOARDING KENNELS

OTHER PETS BOARDED
 1 1/2 miles south of Drayton Valley on the pavement to 1 mile West.
 Write Box 300, PH: 542-3599

Scoop's Notebook

Adrian Meier went to Ottawa recently to take part in a Civil Defence Conference which was put on by the federal government for towns and cities.

Back to Drayton Valley for a visit recently was Joe Wolfe, who worked for the Edmonton Detective Service. He came from the Edmonton Detective Service in April, 1965. He stayed in Drayton Valley until December, 1965.

Over the past long weekend we were up at Devon Creek, B.C. on Monday morning we went to town and saw the Oase Williams' drive into a service station. Quite and Pat were out on their vacation and Devon Creek was the first leg of their journey. They didn't know exactly where they were going. All they knew for sure was that they were on their way.

We recently received a letter from the Bolling family on their new address. Since their new home is finished and they have moved in.

Dear Art: At last we are in our new home. We send our paper to 388 Via Alta Drive, Santa Maria, California. If you are looking for it at any time, we are in the Oak Knolls district some eight miles south of the center of San Jose, Calif. You can inquire at Kenwood's Seaside Service, 401 So. Broadway, Santa Maria for directions. You might even find Ken there, as we are the "hot" in Kenwood.

Stacey, Ken and Anita Bolling.

WANT AD

One refrigerator, yes, -- but how could a Want Ad sell you two?

A. MEIER - INSURANCE

Insurance Building PHONE: 542-3073
 DRAYTON VALLEY - ALBERTA

Plans - Specifications - Prices - on New Homes are Available at this Office

Also Information on C.M.N. Corp. & W.L.A. Loans

PLEASE PHONE OR DROP IN FOR PARTICULARS.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST CIRCLE OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
 Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 159 Phone 542-3555
 Are You Reading?
 Mail Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in Canada, \$3.00 in the U.S. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
 Registered Second Class Mail - Post Office Dept., Ottawa...

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Drayton Valley 542-3773

WILLIAMS CLINIC EVERY

WEDNESDAY
 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ADULT HOLD CLINIC EVERY

WEDNESDAY
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ALBERTA CLINIC

ALBERTA CLINIC, of the Edmonton, C.M.P. Highway Patrol.

Ship came to Drayton Valley this last week, the beginning of January, 1966. He came from the Edmonton Detective Service. He stayed in Drayton Valley until December, 1965.

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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

ERNIES SUPERMARKET

PHONE: 542-3555. DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

SOLO SPECIALS JULY 5-6-7

SOLO IS FIRST IN SERVICE

Cherries

P.C. BING NO. 1 49¢ L.B.

TOMATO JUICE

HEINZ 3/89¢

ALLEN DRINKS

ORANGE GRAPE-48 OZ. TIN 3/89¢

Watermelon

10 - 13 LB. 89¢

PIE FILLING

20 OZ. 29¢

CAKE MIXES

20 OZ. 59¢

FLOUR

5 LBS. 79¢

SHORTENING

1/2 PRICE 19¢

B.P.O. ELKS GUN CLUB

Next week's paper will carry a full account of the prizes and donors. Also an account of the parade given. The following paper will carry the feature item that the members and businessmen of Drayton Valley are participating in for the Shopping Carnival which starts on July 23rd, and runs through the full week until July 29th.

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Watermelon

10 - 13 LB. 89¢

PIE FILLING

20 OZ. 29¢

SOLO STORES

STAFFORDS PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LBS. 59¢

Watermelon

10 - 13 LB. 89¢

PIE FILLING

20 OZ. 29¢

CAKE MIXES

20 OZ. 59¢

FLOUR

5 LBS. 79¢

SHORTENING

1/2 PRICE 19¢

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News in Picture

Scoop's Notebook

Back from holiday is the Al. Braden family. They returned to native Saskatchewan for a visit, which was somewhat marred by the younger taking the "red" measles. Braden says that the subject of conversation in Saskatchewan is the P.N.A. office.

"Fishing Down the River in my Sticks and Bones" was the name of a song popular song. Four boys, three from Calgary, and one from Edmonton, took several days off to do the same thing on the Saskatchewan River. They got as far as Drayton Valley and decided to embark and try dry land again. The boys were Harold Wille, of Edmonton, Richard Roberts, of Calgary, and John Pagnanoff, of Calgary.

They started at Saskatchewan Crossing on the Banff-Jasper Highway, at the head of the Saskatchewan River, above Lake Louise. They floated down in two kayaks made in Germany, by the way. They had planned to take part in the races at Rocky Mountain House, but arrived too late. Arriving in the D.V. area they figured they had gone far enough by the slow moving river so they came ashore and walked into town. Meeting Mr. L. H. by chance, he showed them around town, took them out to the Gollard plant south of town, and then brought them to the P.N.A. office.

In the picture is, left, John Pagnanoff, Harold Wille, Richard Roberts and John Pagnanoff. All four are University students.



B.P.O. Elks "Chad" Art Adams presents delicious barbecued pork ribs at midday on the street downtown at the Elks open-air dance and barbecue on Dominion Day.

A large number of people, young and older attended the open air first day on the Elks in downtown Drayton Valley. This year was the second year the Elks had put on the dance. They had near-perfect weather, except for the fact that it was a little cold.

Thoughts That Inspire

External conditions are the occasion of life, in outward things. The great enduring relationship of time and service. (Helen Keller)

To talk the right and live the winning is foolish deceit, doing one's self the more harm. (Mary Baker Eddy)

The saddest thing of all is in someone's soul, for what a man, when he generously believes in his own. (Damon Runyon)

Whatever of service or nothing makes men feel to themselves as people to God or as a tall far being, man, if he is without the law is not fulfilled. (V. A. Meyer)

It is by the presence of mind in emergencies that the native mental of a man is tested. (Abraham Lincoln)

We are only vulnerable and ridiculous through our passions. (Madame de Guiraud)

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervades the whole being and the premises of it is the very foundations of character. (James R. Lowell)

George Macdonald

In the United Church pulpit this morning, McDonald had Sunday was his son-in-law, Dr. John H. Chappel, recently practicing medical in Crow Nest Pass, B.C.

Dr. Chappel is married to the McDonald's daughter, Valerie. The Chappels are heading out to Malaya as members of the Tom Dooley Organization to do a much needed medical work in that land.

Dr. Tom Dooley was a modern-day medical hero who carried on a tremendous work, single-handed for a long time, and then with the help of others, in Malaya, before and even during the time that he was stricken with cancer.

Dr. Dooley died, but the work he loved is being carried on by others, by men and women such as Dr. Chappel and his wife, who have caught the vision and carry the torch of Service in the place of need.

Chappel was President of the Student Body while he was attending University of Alberta.

At the Dominion Day Gymkhana put on by the local Gymkhana Club, the members of the Gymkhana challenged the Elks to a tug-of-war on horseback. (Barbosa) and the Elks ended up by beating them at their own game.

Rob Simpson of the Elks with his team of tug-of-war Elks won over Lee Matlock and his Gymkhana.

Leaving for Whitcreek in the near future will be the Louis Deane family.

Louis is up there now, opening up an office for Dowell, and the family, Maureen and the girls, will be going there later. Maureen plans to take the girls and spending a few weeks at the old home place first, however.

"Safety Bore" drivers will also soon be leaving Drayton Valley as they plan on moving to Red Deer.

Look like quite a few of the "off" men will be making their headquarters in Red Deer soon.

The printing department of the P.N.A. has a very good connection to Red Deer when the Friends of Cranwood Wireless moved to that city in order to be more centralized for the wireless and departing work.



Street dancers at the Elks Open-Air Dance July 2nd.



More fun at the history reenacting Carl staged in the Recreation Centre recently were in front on the proceedings at were there two who watch closely.



Up and over, at the Elementary School Track Meet held in Drayton Valley just before school closed.

D.V. MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

MAY 1968

ADMISSIONS MAY YEAR TO DATE

	MAY	YEAR
	1968	TO DATE
Drayton Valley	114	589
Ladysmith	28	137
Viola Jones	1	1
Berrybrook	9	36
Timberlake	1	1
Warburg	1	1
Langford	1	1
Madison	1	1
Buck Creek	4	25
Buck Lake	2	10
Repton	13	50
Cranwood	5	15
Rocky Rapids	2	10
Round Valley	1	1
Brandyville	1	1
Wilwood	5	15
Moore Lake	1	1
Cynthia	2	10
Alder Falls	3	15
Thorley	1	1
Bransburg	1	1
Mississinewa	1	1
Albia	1	1
Saba Beach	1	1
Falls	1	1
Gairdner	1	1
A. & C. Occupancy	84.5%	87.0%
Nursery	63	242
Newborn	33	136
Operations	77	319
X-Rays	231	1,076
Outpatients	18	285

GREEN ACRES

by Earl C. Lewis, District Agriculturalist.

NARROW LEAVED HAWKBEARD

Description

Narrow-leaved hawkbeard is a member of the natural family with the typical flower head composed of a number of florets. The florets are yellow and usually in groups of three to five, each about 3/8 to 1 inch across. Hawkbeard is an introduced annual or winter annual with milky sap. The stems are slender and branched growing to 3 feet in height with the basal and lower leaves usually springy toothed or lobed. Both leaves and stems are hairy but not woolly. The plant flowers from mid-June throughout the summer. It is widespread west here, particularly in the lighter forest stands throughout this district.

Distribution

Narrow-leaved hawkbeard is widely distributed in Canada, occurring in every province. It is abundant in southern Manitoba.

(b) Chemical

There has been relatively little work done in the control of hawkbeard with chemicals. The limited number of trials that have been conducted indicate that 2,4-D ester applied at a rate of 1 lb. per acre will give some control when the plant is in the early rosette stage. One or two 4,4-D applied at the same rate when the plant is in the early stage of growth has shown some promise.

Mr. Harry Orman from the Drayton Valley district has been appointed as weed inspector.

Mr. Orman is a graduate from the Provincial School of Agriculture. His work includes regulatory duties and development of chemical and cultural weed control programs to fit the needs of individual farmers.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

5 shows daily, 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 3 p.m.

Fri. July 8 - "ON THE BEACH" Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins & Gregory Peck.

Sat. July 9 - "THE VOICE" Glenn Close.

Sun. July 9 - "THE THOUSAND KILLS" Color.

Tues. July 10 - "BLUE DENIM" Color.

Wed. July 11 - "BLUE DENIM" Color.

Thurs. July 12 - "BLUE DENIM" Color.

Fri. July 13 - "BLUE DENIM" Color.

COOKING MAGIC

Tinned Recipes and Ideal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News-Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Metropolitan Utilities, Limited

To pep up that weekend picnic lunch try these.....

PICKLED EGGS

Peel and place in quart jar 8 to 10 hard cooked eggs Add to jar 1 cup of oil, or 1 cup. dill seed. Cornish 3 c. cider vinegar 1 cup. sugar 1 cup. salt 1 cup. mixed spices Bring vinegar mixture to simmering point and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and pour over eggs. Canning jar to overflowing. Seal. Let stand for 3 days before using.

BEACH BURGERS

1/2 lb. pork sausage 1 cup. finely chopped onion 1 cup. sausage fat for cooking 1 cup. salt 1 cup. pepper Mince sausage into 4 patties to fit burger and fry. Cook onion in fat until onion is transparent but not browned. Blend eggs and breadcrumbs and mix to onion. Scramble over hot heat. Place 1 sausage patty topped with 1 up. scrambled egg between split bun. Serve hot.

PICKLED SALAD

2 c. boiled potatoes, diced 1 c. cucumbers, diced 1/2 c. celery, cut fine 1/2 c. carrots, cut fine 1/2 c. walnuts, cooled and cut into thin strips 1 c. mayonnaise 1 cup. salt 1/2 cup. pepper 1/2 c. cream, whipped Mix together potatoes, cucumbers, radishes, celery and walnuts and onions. Season with salt and pepper. Fold cream into mayonnaise and pour over potatoes. Mix lightly. Put salad into a container cover and refrigerate until ready to pack picnic basket. Serve 4-6.

This is essential because viable seed is often produced from plants that are put down before they are fully mature. Crop rotation using grain and hay crops will help to control hawkbeard. Where a good catch of a forage crop is not obtained this weed will soon establish itself on much fields in areas where it is prevalent. It is important that everything possible be done to ensure a good vigorous forage stand. Careful preparation of the seed bed, sowing only good quality seed of recommended varieties and the use of fertilizers must be given careful consideration.

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CROWN Co.
KOD GILES
MANAGER

LUMBER Co.
PHILIP
645 - 8888

NEW AFTER HOURS

PHONE NO. 542-3678

HOME-BUILDERS WILL FIND ALL THEIR NEEDS HERE. CHIMNEY, LUMBER, ROOFING MATERIALS, NAILS, PLYWOOD, HARDWARE, BATH AND ETC., ETC.

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543 - 2476, Room of Constellation..... 1545 to 1549 A.M. Res. 545 - 8355 A 1968 to 1969 P.M.

BY APPOINTMENT

VALLEY DAIRY

Phone 545 - 770 Ask for

Valley Dairy Products

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reconditioning to the Creamery.

SEE Al Gottschalk

FOR YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS PAYROLL WORK AND AUDITING.

OFFICE LOCATED IN MEIER INSURANCE BUILDING, PHONE 543 - 1071.

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REPRESENTATIVES FOR

Radio Station C.F.C.W. Radio 78, 780 On Your Dial

WHERE HERE IN DRAYTON VALLEY CONTACTING MERCHANTS IN REFERENCE TO THE **Pot-O-Gold Shoppers**

Carnival

WHICH WILL RUN FROM THE WEEK OF

July 23 to 28.



ALL PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS IN DRAYTON VALLEY WILL HAVE MANY WORTHWHILE SPECIALS DURING THIS **Shopping Carnival**.

IN ADDITION TO WHICH SOME LUCKY PERSON WHO SHOPS IN DRAYTON VALLEY DURING THAT WEEK WILL WIN A

Jackpot Of Some \$700

C.F.C.W.'s "Mr. Country Music" CURLY GURLOCK AND OTHER CFCW PERSONALITIES

WILL BE IN DRAYTON VALLEY FOR A LIVE RADIO BROADCAST ON JULY 28th AND AT THIS TIME WILL MAKE THE DRAW FOR

THE **Pot-O-Gold Winner**

C.F.C.W.'S COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVES HAVE CANVASSED AS MANY RETAIL MERCHANTS AS POSSIBLE, IN CASE ANYONE HAS BEEN MISSED. C.F.C.W. WILL CERTAINLY ACCEPT YOUR ADVERTISING. SHOULD YOU DROP A NOTE TO

C.F.C.W., CAMROSE, BOX 1600 OR PHONE DON BICHE, 872-3151, CAMROSE.

24 Hours A Day Of Country and Western Music

D.V. Highlights

BY EDITH DEBY

Mr. Bert Denney is chairman of the Lions' Rodeo Committee this year. Rodeo is less than a month away and Mr. Denney and his helpers are busy people.

Tommy Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tucker, broke his arm when he fell from his horse last week.

Reverend Roderick MacDonald left on Sunday for Scotland where he will visit his mother for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock have a new son, born in Edmonton on June 16. Donald Albert is the newborn name.

Mrs. Arden Jorgensen and Jens are visiting Mrs. Jorgensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jorgensen, while Mr. Jorgensen makes examination papers.

The Denick Danes are holding a get-together in the Elks Hall on Sunday night. The majorities will entertain at intermission.

Ladon, Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Gordon Tucker is attending summer school sessions in Calgary for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Left Stordal, Agnes and Mabel, spent a day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes, at Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross have bought a new home in Edmonton and are at present in the process of moving. For the past three years the Rosses have been operating Block's General Store. During the time the Ross family has lived here they have made many friends and will be greatly missed by many of us.

Robert and Valerie Krause have a little brother, Donald, born in Edmonton June 27. Congratulate.



The Women's Hospital Auxiliary attempts to buy extra things for hospital inmates at Easter and Christmas time, etc. They are presently engaged in buying pictures for the ward. They have provided some things for the nurses residence in the past. It is the Hospital Auxiliary that maintains the Canteen in the hospital, where patients may buy candy, cigarettes, writing paper, etc. The Women's Hospital Auxiliary is a Dominion wide institution, and the local group are affiliated with the Dominion organization.

The 1960-61 Women's Hospital Auxiliary. These are the new officers for the coming year. Front row, left to right, Janet Brandt, 2nd, vice president, Florence Romano, President, Betty Waugh, treasurer and Maria Waddell, recording secretary. Back Row: Peggy McKillop, secretary and Ethel Crow, 1st, vice president.

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Cause to pause...

(By John Mehlner)

"Mama, can't go swimming?" "No, dear, the water's dangerous."

"But Daddy's swimming!" "Yes, dear, but Daddy's insured."

The fashion world has created some new names for the colors of

its spring styles, such as maple, lighter brown, rosette green, rose, red, Venetian blue, and Renaissance purple. The husbands who pay for these fashions have some colorful, colorful red, over-drawn grey, light money purple and hazy grey. I know it must be for "Raiding" and I showed that, and Daddy Daddy! speak to me!"

The pretty college boy, Daddy's new convertible and shortly afterwards her father had a three-wheel phone call from her.

"Dad," she said, "you'd better come and get me. Your car doesn't work any more!"

"What happened?" asked Dad. "I was working fine when you started off."

"I don't actually know, Daddy," she answered. "I stopped at a stop sign and two fellows in a sports car said, 'Want to go to the beach?' and I said, 'OK' and I looked down at the letters on the pavement and there was one marked 'L'—which I supposed was for 'Lungs'—so I scalded that, but the other car just roared away from me. So I tried 'D' for 'Dread' but they were still ahead. So when I saw 'H' I knew it must be for 'Hiding' and I showed that, and Daddy Daddy! speak to me!"

"There's a man outside with a wooden leg named Smith!" "That's the name of his other leg!"

RECREATION DEGREE COURSE WILL BE OFFERED AT U of A

The University of Alberta, Edmonton, has announced the offering of a new degree, a B.A. in Recreational Leadership. This new professional program will be a four year course. The first year of which is being offered in the 1960-61 session. It will be organized and administered under the supervision of the School of Physical Education.

Insurance requirements for this new degree program in Recreational Leadership will be comparable to those required by other faculties; a high school diploma with "B" or higher standing and at least a 50% average in English 30. Social Studies 20 and four other Grade XII courses.

An outline of the four year course

ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL PEDAL PUSHER CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

MEETING

Each meeting should consist of three parts: 1. Call to order for a short talk by the chief instructor. 2. Skill exercises. 3. Dismissal. On a seven meeting course, book must be given out only at meetings. No. 2 to 6 local.

Meeting No. 1

(1) Call to order. (2) Explain objective of club and what may be expected during the next 6 weeks. (3) Get bike inspection and squad riding started. Divide the group into two squads. Two instructors take one squad and begin union riding as described in instructor's booklet.

The balance of the instructors begin bike inspection with the second squad. As the bikes are inspected the children are allowed to join the riders and ride with them in for inspection. This time on for inspection. This time on for inspection.

Meeting No. 2 to 6 local. (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 7 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 8 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 9 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 10 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 11 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

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Meeting No. 14 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 15 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 16 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

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Meeting No. 18 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Meeting No. 19 (1) Call to order. (2) Give final talk and speed extra time on questioning about safety rules. (3) Riding exercises. (4) Presentation of "Skilled Rider" wallet cards. "Skilled Rider" certificates and crests.

Sociology 440, 440, or Psychology 352, 352. * One of Art 250, 240, Education 264, Drama 360, Open Arts or Science Option. * Camp Counseling (1) and Outdoor School (2) weeks at end of term. Community Organization (1) Approved Physical Education Option (1).

Fourth Year. An Approved Sociology of Psychology Option. An Approved Option. * One of Art 250, 240, Education 264, Drama 360, Open Arts or Science Option. * Camp Counseling (1) and Outdoor School (2) weeks at end of term. Community Organization (1) Approved Physical Education Option (1).

* If an Arts course is taken in the second year, then Education 254 must be taken in the third year or vice versa.

RX FOR YOUR GOLF

Dr. Cony Middleton



Diagnosis: Careless ball positioning. Treatment: Line up for a drive with the ball positioned even with the instep of your left foot. Concentrate on this point leads to accuracy. You are sure to be wild if you vary the way you line up the ball.

Remember — It only takes a second's inattention to cause an expensive — or tragic — accident. Drive safely!

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DRAYTON VALLEY FRED IRB and SON

Phone Order Products and Daily Delivery (Neighborhood and Punctual) 1960 OLDSMOBILE, BUTTERFIELD, OLDSMOBILE MILK, LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCHOOL

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.B.

Dr. Sam Stoores

B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C., PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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EMERGENCY AT ANY TIME

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OPTOMETRIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANING, L. Bennett, Mgr.

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SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M., 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

FOR SALE

1956 PONTIAC V-8 1956 MOTOR 1958 CHEV. 1958 MERCURY, SOFT TOP. 1958 METROPOL 1958 PONTIAC 1958 1/2 TON FORD 1958 3/4 TON CHEV

3 - TWO WHEEL TRAILERS. 1958 FORD V-8 MOTOR.

SPECIAL ON: IN CAMPING TENT TRAILER, NEW.

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SMART PEOPLE BUY HOMES BUILT BY S.Z. CONSTRUCTION LTD.

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$800.00 AN UP

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Cantaloupe
LARGE **2/49¢**

BLUE MOUNTAIN SLICED
Pineapple
15 OZ. TNS **4/89¢**



YOUR CASH DOLLAR
BUYS MORE AT YOUR
M M STORE



Rice Krispies
9 OZ. PKG. **2/55¢**



Watermelon
8¢ L.B.



Corn on the Cob **89¢** D.O.Z.

Country Sausage
L.B. **51¢**

PINK SEAL
Salmon
1 L.B. TIN **59¢**

Chuck Roast
OR
Chuck Steaks
L.B. **53¢**

GOLF TOURNAMENT

With perfect weather and a good number of entries for the event Drayton Valley Golf Club conducted a Tournament last Sunday June 3rd. The tournament was limited to members only. There were thirty-two entries for the four flights.

Winner of the Championship Flight was Dr. Leo Wengh. Runner up was Rex Burrows. Consolation winner was Howie Janzen.

In the First Flight Len Charlbon was the winner, with Dick Gobel Runner-Up and the Consolation winner being Howie Janzen.

Tom Henderson took top place in the Second Flight, with Don Booker Runner-Up and Buddy Watkins the Consolation Winner.

In the third Flight Harry Stuntenberg came out on top, Runner-Up was Larry Clements, and Consolation Winner was Ken Wardlow.

Bruce Lee of Lee's Catering Service looked after the requirements of the "inner man" very satisfactorily.

The Club hopes to have their Annual Open meeting in Sept. They hope that it will be possible to hold it on the new golf course just north of town as it is expected the ground, following this year's growing season, will be ready by that time.

Help to reduce drownings! Learn water safety habits by contacting your Red Cross. Get copies of Red Cross literature on water safety practices. Be Water-Wise And Stay Alive.



PRACTICE LIFE-SAVING

Red Cross reminds us that "Life-Saving is Everybody's Business." Two young swimming enthusiasts above practice the Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration. Their knowledge may some day prevent a drowning fatality. BE WATER WISE... YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND UPON IT.

DRAYTON VALLEY Delicatessen

And Homemade Sausage

BONELESS, ROLLED	LEAN	Hamburger
Chuck		
Roast 59¢ lb.		39¢ lb.
Frying Chickens 46¢ lb.	STEW BEEF lb. 59¢	
SIDE of BEEF	BLUE BRAND 48¢ lb	

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. It is proper to write a letter to a girl who is on the card that you are writing a wedding gift?

A. While not necessary, this is a quite proper and nice thing to do.

Q. Is it necessary for a bride-elect to reply to any one who has received a wedding gift within three months after the wedding?

A. While not necessary to write replies, she may choose to do so. If she does, she should thank the person who gave the gift.

Q. When are the bride and groom served at a dinner?

A. As soon as the soup is served, the bride and groom are seated. Most popular container nowadays is a shallow wider basket that has a glass of water in it, and several small sorts of bread displayed.

Q. When does my boy friend give me my engagement ring—while we are alone, or in front of our guests?

A. Since this is one of your greatest moments—a strictly personal affair—you certainly should resolve your ring in private.

Q. To whom do I address a letter of resignation from a club, and how is it worded?

A. Address it to the secretary of the club, and in the last paragraph: "My dear Mrs. Rogers: It is with regret that I must ask the club and each club to accept my resignation, since I am (it is polite always to give your reason, if possible). Very sincerely yours".

ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

THE PLAYGROUND OFFICIALLY OPENS, SATURDAY, JUNE 30th, 1968

HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10-10:30 a.m.	Inspecting apparatus and grounds; getting out equipment; distributing game supplies; posting announcements; organizing groups for morning play.					
10:30 - 11 a.m.	Low organized games (all ages)	Sand box Play (all ages)	Low organized games (all ages)	Apparatus Play	Story Telling (all ages)	Sand box Play (all ages)
11-11:30 a.m.	Picture Coloring (all ages)		Picture Coloring (all ages)		Apparatus Play (all ages)	Apparatus Play (all ages)
11:30 - 12 a.m.		Story Telling & Pantomime		Story Telling & Pantomime		Low organized games
12 - 1 p.m.			PICNIC (all ages every 3rd week)			
1 - 2 p.m.	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)
	Apparatus Play (8-12 yrs.)		Apparatus Play (8-12 yrs.)		Group Singing (8-12 yrs.)	
2 - 3 p.m.	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)
		Gymnastics League Games (4-7 yrs.)		Gymnastics League Games (4-7 yrs.)		
3 - 4 p.m.	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)	Wading Pool (4-7 yrs.)
	Gymnastics League Games (8-12 yrs.)		Gymnastics League Games (8-12 yrs.)		Athletic Badge Tests (8-12 yrs.)	
4 - 5 p.m.	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)	Wading Pool (8-12 yrs.)
		Group Games (4-7 yrs.)		Athletic Badge Tests (4-7 yrs.)		
5 - 6 p.m.	Pool Closed	Pool Closed	Pool Closed	Pool Closed	Pool Closed	Pool Closed
6 - 7:30 p.m.	Cleaning Wading Pool Open - all ages	Wading Pool Open - all ages	Cleaning Wading Pool Open - all ages	Wading Pool Open - all ages	Cleaning Wading Pool Open - all ages	Wading Pool Open - all ages
7:30 - 8 p.m.	Gathering and Storing away game supplies and equipment - closing pool and locking dressing rooms and equipment shack.					

NOTE: The Playgrounds are not officially open on Sunday in that the supervisors do not take an active part in the supervision of children at the various facilities, however, the Wading Pool is officially open and supervised every Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The Official Supervisors for the coming summer are Miss Sharon Hebbel.

and Mrs. Frieda Louwenburgh.

Your Red Cross reminds you to forget about a "moonlight dip" no matter how inviting it may seem. Swimming in the dark is dangerous. If you get into trouble, a watch-light rescuer has no way of finding you. Be Water-Wise. Swim in daylight.

Youngsters are unpredictable. Keep a close eye on them whenever they are near the water. "Water Safety Pays Off in Lives"

Ban

KRAFT BULK

59¢ PER LB.

STAFFORDS

BARBECUE SAUCE

12 OZ. BOTTLE **35¢**

BURNS PICNIC PACK

Luncheon Spreads

3 OZ. TIN **4/49¢**

SPECIALS

JULY 5-6-7

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE

2/49¢

Peaches

LARGE BASKET **49¢**

ONIONS

SCONA 25 BAG **49¢**

CANNED PORK

12 oz. Tin **2/79¢**

FOOD SUPERMARKET

ASSORT. WISCONSIN

Salad Dressing

8 OZ. **2/59¢**

BONDS 1 1/4 lb. TOASTED

MARSHMALLOWS

49¢

CAMPBELL'S BARBECUE

PORK & BEANS

15 OZ. TINS **25¢**

BOLOGNA

29¢ Lb.

FEATURE ITEM

NABOB COFFEE

1 LB. BAG **39¢**

WITH \$10.00 GROCERY ORDER

ASSORTED

Cookies

3Pkgs 89¢

Pork Cutlets

65¢ Lb.

ALLENS DRINK

Apple, orange, grape, fruit punch

48 oz ASST. 69¢

Spare Ribs

FOR BARBECUING

55¢ Lb.

MacDuff Outlaw report

OTTAWA.—The shock of last week's federal election results was no great—particularly for those who anticipated an easy return of the Diefenbaker Government—but it took some time for the significance to emerge.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his Conservatives are still the Government of the Country. But they have been shown of most of the power they exercised so confidently in the years of their overwhelming parliamentary majority.

Worse still, they are at the mercy of a small, and untold group of Quebec nationalists who appear to be more against everything than for anything, and who will wield an influence far out of line with their numbers.

The key man in this crazy-quilt parliament that Canadians elected on June 18 is René Caouette, a 55-year-old ex-dealer from Saguenay, Quebec. He has put his own national leader, Robert Thompson, of Red Deer, Alta., into a complete eclipse. What he may do to Mr. Diefenbaker could be even more startling.

Mr. Caouette has been around for a long time, but hardly anyone had heard of him, much less paid attention to him, until he launched

a fiery crusade over Quebec television stations two years ago. He sat in the House of Commons—one of four in the new Social Credit group with parliamentary experience—as an independent MP from 1946 to 1948.

His affiliation was with the discredited offshoot of the Social Credit movement known in Quebec as the Union des Electeurs. He was the only one of this white-bellied, national group ever to win public office.

After his defeat by a Liberal in the 1948 election, Mr. Caouette and the Union des Electeurs both faded in their influence and prominence. In 1957, the fanatical union was publicly disavowed by elected National Leader Solon Low.

But about this time, Mr. Caouette abandoned the group and joined the orthodox Social Credit movement. When the party was formed within the party grew quickly and, although the Liberals in French-speaking Canada passed up the opportunity to participate actively in the 1958 federal and the 1960 provincial election, Mr. Caouette was prominent.

In 1961, backed by more than 20 delegates from the province of Quebec, he made a determined

The real Caouette

bid for the leadership of the national party as successor to Mr. Low.

He had strong support from British Columbia's unpredictable Social Credit premier, W. A. C. Bennett, but it wasn't strong enough to prevent the election of the personal choice of Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta, entrepreneur Robert Thompson.

The results of the leadership battle were never made public. Instead, the ballots were burned on the floor of the convention in Ottawa, and Mr. Thompson's election was simply declared to the assembled delegates.

Mr. Caouette didn't challenge the result. He did accept, so readily it gave rise to suspicions of some under-the-counter deal, the deputy leadership of the party.

The events of June 18 indicate that today it is Mr. Caouette, and not Mr. Thompson, who holds the reins.

Mr. Thompson, who does not speak French, succeeded in electing four Social Credit members, including himself, in Canada's nine English-speaking provinces.

Mr. Caouette, whose battering of the white hand over the 1961 Parliament of Canada.

He may never get to use his power of decision whether this is to be a long Parliament or a short one.

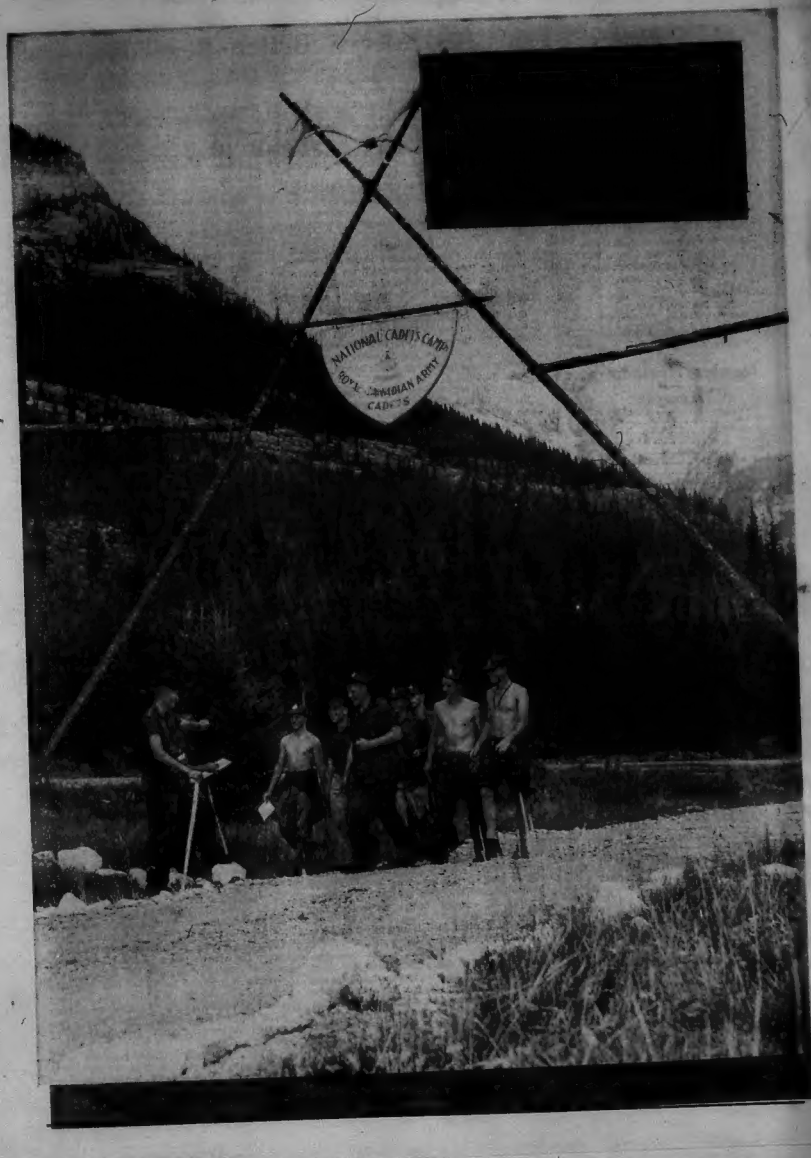
But it will take all the dexterity at Mr. Diefenbaker's command to keep the ship of state sailing past the Soviet straits.

CAPITAL HILL CAPSULES ELECTION ECHOES

The Commons lost its dean and two of its most promising youngsters in the two-hour balloting on June 18. Hon. Robert Henry (Silent Bob) McCreery, Tory member for Toronto's York East since 1928, was finally beaten at the age of 79 by a Liberal unknown, John Douglas Campbell Maclean, 35-year-old lawyer who moved to Toronto in 1952 by defeated CCF senator Stanley Knowles in Winnipeg North Centre, and 34-year-old Robert Stanbury in Inverness, N.S., the same year, came under for the Conservative side. In each case, they were beaten by the same men they had beaten four years before.

Best bet: Another election within a year, but probably not before early spring of 1963.

GRAMPA—By Rocquembert



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd.
and distributed as an integral part of the
dependent weekly newspapers listed below

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Directors: W. Drayner, Wetaskiwin
Times; Dan Murray, Fort St. John,
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St. Paul	INDEPENDENT
St. Paul	REPORTER
St. Paul	JOURNAL
St. Paul	TIMES
St. Paul	CAPITAL
St. Paul	HERALD
St. Paul	NEWS
St. Paul	STAR
BRITISH COLUMBIA	
Fort St. John	ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
McBride	VALLEY ECHO
Creston	REVIEW
SASKATCHEWAN	
Blaine	INDEPENDENT
Humbug	TIMES
Maple Creek	NEWS
Maple Creek	JOURNAL
Maple Creek	ECHO
Maple Creek	NEWS
Maple Creek	NEWS
Maple Creek	ENTERPRISE
MANITOBA	
Saskatoon	ENTERPRISE
Thompson	OUTRIDER
NORTH WEST TERRITORIES	
Yellowknife	NEWS OF THE NORTH
YUKON	
Whitehorse	STAR

Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Printed by The Alberta Press

COVER PICTURE — Entrance to the Canadian Army's unmarked cadet camp. Staff National Park leads to adventures for youngsters across Canada. See picture story on Page Seven.

Deserve Better Regards

Now that the fury and noise of the federal election is over for a few months at least, we would like to say a word for the politician — the man who honestly believes in what he advocates.

Too many of us are prone to such foolish remarks as "What difference does it make how I vote? All politicians are crooks. You can't believe anything they say. They are just out for what they can get out of it."

Most of us feel that by saying such things we are showing our friends that we are pretty sharp and wise.

Actually we are displaying deplorable ignorance.

It is time that Canadians started ridding themselves of these baseless ideas and recognized the true facts. If we don't, we are someday going to be the victims of a dictator.

Certainly some people in politics are not above suspicion. Some have been caught with their hand in the till. But can you name any occupation in which the same things do not occur? On the whole, you will find that men in Canadian politics are probably more honest and dedicated.

By this smart aloof attitude toward politicians, we are steadily discouraging our most

able people from serving us in the vital business of government. Not only must they sacrifice time, money and energy — they must also be prepared to be secretly called crooks and looked at with suspicion by the very people they are serving.

It is we ourselves who must shoulder the basic blame for many of Canada's major problems today. We demand that we be promised a lot of hand-outs in return for our vote. We are infected with the idea that governments can give us something for nothing — that if we can just hammer in the shade with lead lemonade and a CBC program tailored especially to our own individual preference.

If we want better government and a better country, we will have to get this pie-in-the-sky dream out of our system.

There is only one legal way to have more and that is to produce it by doing more. There are no short cuts. Sooner or later we Canadians will be forced by conditions to recognize this fact — and it may be sooner than many of us think.

The politician who has the courage to tell you straight that we'll have to buckle down to work and tighten our belts is telling the truth and is honest. We say we want truth and honesty — but will we vote for it?

Plea for Some Wild Friends

Lately there have been many stories in Alberta newspapers of lynx being shot on farms, the outskirts of towns and even around cities. In many cases the unfortunate animals are pictured as being blood-thirsty creatures, a danger to adults, children and just about every other kind of animal.

Each time we read one of these stories we feel a bit about the little tragedy that took place. We've had experience too with these overgrown cats. They are about as dangerous to humans as a stray house cat. Shooting one is on a par with shooting a tame cat... although a bit more difficult.

Then the last issue of the Barlow Star carried a little story that made us feel a lot better. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oberg and their children were on their way home after visiting some neighbors when they saw a lynx along the side of the road. Maurice walked up to within a few feet of the animal. It was not particularly afraid of him and did not run away until he clapped his hands.

This lust to kill every wild animal or bird seen is something that does not reflect much credit on us.

To us there is nothing more depressing than to walk through fields and woods where there is no sign of wild animals or birds — never a deer track, never the drum-roll of ruffed grouse, the magnificent color of ring-necked pheasant, the chatter of squirrels, a rabbit skipping away, or the night calls of owls and coyotes.

We suggest that woods, fields and ponds full of wild life will give most people a more fascinating and satisfying outing than prowling through the country shooting at every living thing seen.

Shooting when food is urgently needed is not to be condemned, but most of us are seldom if ever in that situation nowadays. Prowl around the dump grounds of just about any town in the hunting season and you will be sickened by the amount of upland game birds, ducks, geese, deer and moose meat that has been dumped here.

This lust to drive to kill is a hang-over from the days when men had to kill for their food. The hunter who brought in game was naturally rated high by his family and friends. Their lives depended on his hunting ability.

Today there is no longer any need for the killer. Stalking game with a gun presents a

certain amount of challenge to a person's skill, but not near as great a challenge as stalking the same game with a camera or sketch pad. Killing with telescopic sights on the finest guns that science can devise and using ammunition developed to the highest possible degree of accuracy is no great feat. Wing shooting demands a certain fine co-ordination of eyes, muscles and the sense of timing, but trap or skeet shooting demand the same thing and give you much more chance to develop it.

As one who has done his full share of hunting and finally become disgusted with the senseless killing, we suggest that talk about the health values of getting out in woods and fields, the craving for a taste of wild meat, or the need to rid the country of pests is just unconscious rationalization of an urge to kill that we hate to own up to. Some of us may even be taking bottled up spleen and frustrations out on innocent birds and animals.

We are strongly in favor of those who are active in wild life conservation. Sometimes, though, we are perplexed by the reasoning of those who talk enthusiastically of wild life conservation but seem to think that its basic purpose is to provide more game for them to shoot when the season opens.

For years on end we have listened to hunting stories, but none of them are nearly as interesting or fascinating as the stories of wild life told on these pages by W. Phillip Keller who hunts with notebook and camera.

Can it be that Keller's style of hunting is too difficult for those generally referred to as "nimrods"? Is the challenge more than they can handle?

Experience has taught us that there are few, if any, pests in nature that deserve to be killed — wiped out. Man is not yet smart enough to rearrange nature. He invariably makes things worse for himself when he tries. The farmer who is constantly punning for coyotes, owls, weasels, skunks and hawks for fear they will rob him of a chicken once in a while, is penny wise and pound foolish. These creatures keep mice, gophers and rabbits in their proper proportion and save the farmer many hundreds of dollars each year.

This opinion will probably raise the blood pressure of some readers. If so, we will gladly provide them with a safety valve. Take your pen in hand, write a letter to us for the letter page, get it out of your system

New Assessment of Coyotes --- Much Found In Their Favor

By W. PHILLIP KELLER

The call of the Coyote, like the howling of wild geese, is a vibrant expression of our west. Perhaps no other single animal sound except the bugling of a bull elk during the rut, can compare with the bewitching cry of a Coyote that wings its eerie notes across our western plains and hills.

For more than a century now, the Coyote has become an established figure who plays a prominent part in all the folklore, literature, songs and history of the west. Yet, in spite of the fact that we look upon him as a true western animal as far east as Ontario, but incredible as it may seem, in the light of the virulent attack made on him by man, continues to push his boundaries still further all the time.

FORMIDABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Apart from the crow, I know of no other wild creature which can boast of such an achievement against such formidable odds. Literally millions of dollars have been spent to hunt, trap, shoot, poison and eradicate, in any way possible, these "bush wolves", as they are sometimes called.

Because a certain number of Coyotes make a persistent practice of killing lambs, raiding poultry runs, and molesting farm stock, they have earned a bad name for the entire species. It is the ancient truth common to man himself of a "few spoiling the fun for everyone."

This I say in all earnestness, for were it possible to draw up an accurate balance sheet of the merits and demerits of the Coyote as an entire group across the country, a very great deal would be found in his favour. After all, few animals equal this little predator in controlling the populations of such pests as mice, gophers, rabbits and ground squirrels.

In addition to this the Coyote is an ardent scavenger who will clean up any carcass, from that of a bull elk to one of his own kind. It has been said that a Coyote will never touch an animal killed by a cougar, lest the latter return and kill him for his thievery. This I know to be untrue for I have actually photographed a bull Coyote gorging himself on the carcass of a slain elk that had been killed the previous night by a cougar and her two grown kittens.

It is true the Coyote harrids game and will. If the opportunity presents itself, kill lambs and fawns of wild sheep and deer. I watched two Coyotes pursue a ewe and her two half grown lambs across formidable rocky country in the Rockies one dull autumn day. Only when the sheep reached the safety of the high cliffs could they relax their speed, for on the steep rock faces the Coyotes were hopelessly outmanned. Yet they had made a real effort.

COMPETITION WITH MAN

Coyotes also take a substantial toll of nesting game birds and their young. Because of these predatory roles in which they are cast in competition with man, who himself is of course the greatest predator of all, he is viewed with a dim eye by human beings in the midst of him.

Much of the hatred and outright venom displayed towards coyotes even ten years ago has gradually waned with the years as this elusive little animal has come to be better understood in our wild-life picture. His part is fundamentally that of exercising some sort of control over rodents, and to a lesser degree eliminating the sick, weak and disabled game animals larger than himself. Both of these are constructive roles which we are only now beginning to appreciate. The net result is that in many areas, Coyotes are now, if not actually protected, at least tolerated, whereas before the only good Coyote was a dead one.

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When fall moved into winter they would cross the river ice and I would watch their dusky forms gliding over the eerie whiteness of the moonlit snow. Again they would take their posts on the canyon rim and from this postcard vantage point with a medley of sounds which pen and paper could never reproduce.

Such sensations may have little relation to strict economic values. But in the realm of the human spirit they are of worth beyond any price that can be calculated in mere dollars and cents. In fact this holds true of much of our relationship to wild creatures and wild places. We simply cannot attach to them physical, materialistic values, when they in turn reward us in currency of a sort which can be only measured in the realms of the soul... inspiration — exaltation — rejuvenation — relaxation. These do not come packaged in cellophane, cheaper by the dozen at the nearest corner store.

For my part I am glad that the Coyote with his cunning, his wit and his fecundity has made us in the human race. Whether we agree to admit it or not, those of us who have known him intimately, are richer for his having survived so well.

*AGE THREE

Quest f Kru

By Rev. John R. Nielsen, BA, BD.

The grace of God that brings salvation hath appeared to all men. Titus 2:11

Last week we considered the word grace in the Old Testament. We considered that grace is the unmerited, unmotivated, loving-kindness and favor which God extends to man.

When we turn to the New Testament, we discover that there is a correspondingly wide usage. Indeed, grace is one of the fundamental terms of the New Testament. It occurs no fewer than 170 times. Of these occurrences St. Paul uses the word in thirteen of his Epistles about 100 times.

In this article we shall investigate the meaning of the word grace according to its Greek usage. We will consider its general usage in non-Scriptural Greek as well as its usage within the New Testament.

CLASSICAL GREEK USAGE

Greek literature expresses the concept of grace with the words CHARIS, CHARIZOMAI, and CHARISMA. These words are not peculiar to Biblical Greek, but enjoyed an extensive usage in both Classical and vulgar Greek.

The word CHARIS comes from the same root as joy, rejoice, and delight.

In Classical Greek grace is used in a two-fold sense. It designates that which causes favorable regard, such as grace of form, speech, or design. In this sense it means the beauty or harmony which shines forth from anyone or anything. From this meaning, it is but a small step to the meaning of favor, goodwill — or also, a gift freely given with no thought of return.

Subjectively, grace came to mean gratitude, thankfulness, the response produced by favor. Thus, Homer speaks of "showing a sense of favor" — that is, of feeling grateful. Iliad 14, 235.

CHARIS is used extensively in the Septuagint (Greek Old Testament) to render the Hebrew CHEN, grace. It has the double meaning 1) grace, in the sense of beauty, either of body or mind; and 2) graciousness or kindness in disposition. The Septuagint frequently uses grace in the expression "to find grace" in the eyes of God, or of some other superior.

The Alexandrian philosopher Philo (20 B.C. to 40 A.D.) sought to combine Jewish religion with Greek philosophy. He writes often of grace. He employs the plural CHARITES to designate divine gifts or bounties in the realm of nature. Thus he says that God bestows that, hearing, health, fire, and water as gifts or graces.

Concerning Philo's use of the word grace, T. F. Torrance, in *The Doctrine of Grace in the Apostolic Fathers* says: "One must conclude that CHARIS in Philo is in no sense different from CHARIS in Hellenistic Greek, in spite of the fact that sometimes it is used to convey Judaistic thought."

In the general first-century usage, the word retains all of its former meaning. In addition, it began more frequently to be used to designate the benefactions bestowed by imperial favor upon some community or city. Later it was also used by the magical writers in the sense of charm, magical power.

NEW TESTAMENT USAGE:

In turning to the New Testament usage, we find that the Greek word CHARIS has been deepened and broadened. As with many other Greek words, it was developed along strictly Christian lines. And it came to acquire a new and theological meaning.

It is generally conceded that Paul gave a new meaning to this Greek word. Indeed, the word received its strictly New Testament emphasis from him.

An examination of the occurrences of the word CHARIS in the New Testament reveals that it is used with a number of meanings. On the one hand, it expresses the purely classical ideas of thankfulness, graciousness, gifts. On

the other, the holy writers have gone far beyond these meanings, and the word has received a most high and exalted force.

In the classical sense of gratitude, Paul says: "Now thanks (CHARIS) be unto God, which always causes us to triumph in Christ." II Cor. 2:14. Again in the sense of gift, he says: "Praying us with much entreaty that we would receive the gift (CHARIS)." II Cor. 8:4. Once it is even used as "gracious." Col. 4:6.

It is, however, in the sense of divine favor, or the gracious disposition of God toward sinful man, that the word parts company with the classical meaning. The New Testament almost exclusively speaks of CHARIS as originating in God. Frequently it applies CHARIS as a characteristic of God, or of Jesus Christ.

Thus Luke says of Christ: "The grace of God was upon Him, Luke 2:40. At another time the same writer says of the Christians: "And great grace was upon them all." Acts 4:33. In these passages the word means the divine favor and blessing of God.

John uses CHARIS as a characteristic of Jesus, saying: "We beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." John 1:14. For Paul speaks of CHARIS as manifested toward sinners — that is, God's redemptive mercy. By grace God grants pardon to sinners and bids them accept salvation. "By grace are ye saved," he says, Eph. 2:8. Similarly to the Romans, Paul wrote: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God; being justified freely by His grace," Rom. 3:24. Indeed, Paul always conceives of salvation as proceeding from the grace of God.

In its role as the cause of salvation, grace is the favor of God given contrary to man's desert. It is a free gift. Thus it is placed into antithesis with works. "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: It is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast," Eph. 2:8, 9.

Of the same Paul says further: "If by grace, there is it no more of works: otherwise grace is not by grace. But if it be of works, then is it no more grace: otherwise work is no more work." Rom. 11:6.

Such grace, however, does not issue forth out of a vacuum. Rather, John says: "Grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." John 1:17. St. Paul also says: "I thank my God always on your behalf, for the grace of God which is given you by Jesus Christ." I Cor. 1:4. And, Peter speaks of the same, saying: "The God of all grace, who hath called us unto His eternal glory by Christ Jesus, . . . make you perfect, glory by Christ Jesus, . . . I Peter 5:10. Thus we learn that the holy writers speak of God's grace as motivated by Jesus Christ.

Grace is, however, not a single act of God. Indeed, the grace of God is rather a chain of acts, which starts in eternity, enters time and space, and leads back into eternity. It finds its noblest expression in the crucifixion of the Son of God on Calvary.

Twice the New Testament sets grace in parallel with truth, frequently with mercy and peace, once with knowledge of Jesus Christ. It also called grace to help, grace to stand, grace to serve.

Paul speaks of the "abundant grace of God." Peter calls it a manifold grace. It is further spoken of as universal, free, and powerful.

CONCLUSION:

We conclude that the term grace in the New Testament, like its counterpart in the Old, means the unmerited, completely spontaneous, attitude of favor extended by God to man. This grace revolves around the Person and work of Christ the Redeemer, who gave Himself for the sinner. By it man is saved, and comes into possession of the eternal inheritance.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning Biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielsen, Box 446, Ponoka, Alberta.

On Becoming a Canadian Citizen

By MARIE MILLER

Three years ago my husband and I took the oath to become Canadian citizens. At that time we had been in Canada for ten years, had learned to know and to love the country. Nevertheless it was not easy to decide to sever our loyalty to our old country, and to have taken considerable time to make the decision of staying forever.

We found, however, that if we went back to our old country, to old friends and family, we would miss Canada and the friendly Canadians tremendously, and we might have been too long a time to find the old paths we had left satisfactory; also we might find ourselves estranged from old friends. We had changed, and they might have changed too.

The hearing took place in a small country court house in a bare room with a collection of chairs in the middle.

First we witnessed a former party of New Canadians taking the oath. The judge made a beautiful speech, pointing out the privileges and duties of being a Canadian citizen. You'll find the speech almost verbatim in Canadian Readers. I welcomed the sentimentousness, another as I recognized them. The judge might have repeated the same many times, because it sounded like he had learned his lesson very well.

When each couple — or single — had taken

the oath, they went down to their seats, took their coats on, grabbed their purses and rushed out. The act was over for them.

There was no picture of the Queen to whom they had sworn loyalty, no trace of either the Union Jack or the Red Ensign, there was no singing of the national anthem. Any song, when we left the court room, I discovered the Union Jack in the corridor, it was pushed down in a wastebasket and as wrinkled as could be.

When it was our turn to take the oath the performance was about the same, but that time none of us left the court room until all was over, and the Union Jack had disappeared from the wastebasket. To where I do not know, maybe into another.

For the men of the court it was an ordinary occasion, not worth much ado. To all of us who took the oath, it was a solemn act, worth remembering.

We had decided upon a new course in our life, had taken on a new loyalty, new responsibilities. We should like to have it all conducted in a more dignified way. No running away of newborn citizens until everybody is through. If they don't understand without being told, then tell them. And you, fellow Canadians of longer standing, we should like to feel a touch of appreciation for what we have done, to feel that not only the judge, but also you are welcoming us as fellow-citizens.

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You Can't Beat RCMP Radar--- Why Not Slow Down and Live?

By JACK KELLY

If you are cruising down a highway with your foot a bit heavy on the gas and you slip through one of the new radar speed checks set up by a Traffic Patrol Unit of the RCMP, just pay your fine and save your breath. You can't talk your way out of the neatly inscribed record these radar units make of the exact speed of every car passing through their zone.

The traffic laws are tough enough for anyone to find an escape hatch in, but there's just isn't any use arguing with the laws of physics. These laws can be proven right any time, any place — at least the ones that govern these radar speed recorders.

Corporal Al Moore, who is in charge of the Red Deer Highway Patrol Unit of the RCMP, arranged a demonstration for *The Western Weekly Supplement* recently on Highway No. 2 between Edmonton and Calgary, which is probably the busiest traffic artery in the prairie west.

SUDDEN REFORMATION

In the course of setting up the radar projector along the side of the highway, Cpl. Moore and Constable Colin Lefroy, also of the Red Deer RCMP Traffic Patrol, caused a sudden reformation by drivers. As far away as drivers could detect the RCMP uniforms, heavy feet came off gas pedals.

You never saw such a slow shuffling stream of motorists as went by. Most of them cut down to a modest 50 miles an hour to make sure they were not checked.

Bland faces glancing cautiously at the RCMP officers plainly said: "Why officer, I never drive faster than this!"

But innocent features and glib excuses will get you nowhere if you bust into the cone of radar waves projected along a road by those gadgets.



This photo shows how the speed recording instrument is used when readings are being taken from an RCMP car. The box on top of the dash gives a visual speed reading on every car entering the cone of radar waves. The car entering the cone makes a graph record of the exact speed of each car observed.

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If you are within 300 feet of the little projector before you spot it, there is no use slowing up. Your speed is recorded the instant you enter the beam. A meter of the RCMP patrol car shows your speed in miles per hour while a graph recorder makes a permanent inked chart of your exact speed from the time your car entered the radar wave cone until you left it.

In the event that you are speeding, the officer operating the radar unit just tells one of the intercom car further along to stop you. You've had it.

The officers at the radar and in the intercom car are in constant touch with each other by short wave radio. The officer in the patrol car that orders you to pull over or into the next cross road, knows exactly the speed you were travelling when you hit that invisible radar beam a mile or so back.

BASED ON PHYSICS

This whole speed recording system is based on laws of physics. The first is that a projected beam of radar waves is reflected back by any solid object within its effective range. The next law is that if the solid object, struck by the waves, is in motion there is a change in the frequency of the reflected radar waves. It also happens that this change of frequency is exactly proportional to the speed of the moving object.

The radar wave is projected at a wave frequency of 2455 megacycles. If it strikes an approaching car, the returning waves will have a frequency of 2455 megacycles plus a figure dependent on the car's speed. If the car is going away from the projector, the frequency of the reflected beam will be 2455 megacycles minus a figure dependent on the car's speed.

The frequency of a radar wave can be measured in voltage. Therefore a volt (Continued on Page 11)



Constable Colin Lefroy completes hook-up of the radar beam projector at the side of Highway No. 2.



Corporal Al Moore, in charge of the Red Deer RCMP Traffic Patrol Unit, sits beside the radar speed reading instruments and his two-way radio talkie set which have been removed from his car. He can operate this way as much as 300 feet away from the projector unit.

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Bee - "Captain of Industry"

By IRENE McCAUGHERTY

The honey bee is an energetic captain of a thoroughly organized industry and the beekeepers who handle these winged workers have a great deal of respect for them.

You get a good idea of the fascinating business of honey production from a visit to the Fort Macleod Apiary operated by Bill Hutton. Associated with him in the business are Eugene Walker of California, Frank Knight of B.C., and Bill Day of Fort Macleod.

The photo story on this page gives a fairly comprehensive idea of the production of honey here in southern Alberta. There are some other interesting facts, though, that my camera couldn't show.

Fresh bees are imported every spring in



Bill Hutton pours bees into their hive.



Filled Supers are removed from Hive.



The steam uncaping plane removes wax, operated by Edna Coteff.

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packages. There are about two pounds of bees in a package with the queen bee in a separate package. The bees are put out "on the range" in April and by fall will have increased to about 14 pounds of bees.

LESS BUT GOOD

It takes around an acre of pasture for each hive. Dry years result in less honey but what is produced is of good quality. Sweet clover makes a fine grade of honey that does not granulate as hard as that from other flowering plants. Alfalfa is next to sweet clover as a honey base. Italian bees seem best suited to climatic conditions in the Canadian west.

The extraction and processing of honey from the hives starts about July 20 at Fort Macleod and continues for three months. The liquid honey is poured into 45-gallon drums at the apiary. Each drum holds about 750 pounds of honey. It is then trucked to Lethbridge, Alberta, where it is pasteurized and packaged for sale by Alpha.

The wax recovered from decapping the combs is made into 30-pound blocks and sold to various firms in eastern and western Canada. It is used for making candles and floor wax. Present price for this wax is around 40 cents a pound.

Bees have their own code of survival. They will steal honey from a weaker colony or from containers at the apiary that are not kept tightly closed.

KILLED OFF IN FALL

In the fall the bees are killed off with cyanide gas. It would take some 40 pounds of honey to winter a colony. It has proven better and cheaper to buy new colonies each spring.

The honey bee lives three weeks in the hive, and three weeks outside. The working female gathers .0280 of an ounce of honey, and it requires about 556 worker bees to do the work. The bee will fly approximately 35,534 miles, more than once around the world doing this work.

Neectar as gathered by the bee, contains about 70 percent water, honey about 17 per cent. Excess moisture is removed by rapid fanning of the bees' wings over the open cells in the hive, and carried out of the hive by the bees' own system of ventilation or air conditioning.

Honey varies from white, through golden to dark brown. It is equal in food value, although the darker the honey the higher the mineral content of calcium, phosphorus and iron.

The queen bee may lay 2,000 eggs per day during her busy season. Fifty thousand or



Frames are placed in extractor by Eileen Buntin

Western Weekly Writer

Here is a talented lady whose work with camera and typewriter has already appeared in the Western Weekly Supplement. Irene McCaugherty of Fort Macleod, Alberta. More of her photostories and articles will be carried.



A ranch wife, who says many of her ideas for features come to her while she is washing the dishes, Irene is a real westerner. She was born in Lethbridge and educated there. She got the yen to write while listening to her dad spin fascinating stories for her younger brother about an imaginary ranch on which were two hands named Alfalfa and Timothy.

more worker bees (undeveloped females) do all the work, drones (male bees) take it easy. The queen bee may sting several times, but the others only once, and then they die.

Duties for the bees vary from feeding young ones, gathering honey, making wax, building of the six sided cells and gathering of "bee glue" for repairing the hive. This they apparently find in tree buds.

Small Fry Humor

Shirley, my little niece, was excited and happy after her first half day of school at the King George school in Regina, but when she came home from class in the afternoon she was crying bitterly.

"Why, what is the matter, dear?" asked her mother.

"Oh mummy," sobbed Shirley, "I was so embarrassed this afternoon. I had to tell the teacher I was an Islander! I wish I was a different kind of foreigner like Scotch or English." — James Burrell, Stettler.

The above wins a new \$5.00 bill as this week's selection of Small Fry Humor.



Honey flows from the top into 45-gallon drums.

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Fun In The Great Outdoors For Canada's Camping Cadets

Each summer 215 youths from Royal Canadian Army Cadet corps across Canada spend a month at the Canadian Army's national camp in Banff National Park.

The boys are the top cadets from some 75,000 members of the cadet movement in the country. The Army operates the camp as a "reward camp" for their proficiency in cadet training.

Selection is made on a quota basis from

each of the four Army commands, including the Northwest Highway system, and candidates are chosen from those achieving the standard of Master Cadet, combined with athletic and scholastic ability.

The four weeks is divided into periods of general military training, recreational training and sight-seeing, a week-long trail march and a week's bivouac camp.

By far the most popular week is the bivouac

situated between the Cascade and Palliser ranges at 5,000 feet above sea level. Here they learn the skills of living in the open, and taking care of themselves without comforts of the main camp. Appetites become twice the size of normal, and officers in charge say they get constant requests to "stay on" instead of returning to the cabin camp near the town.

This year the month-long "reward" runs from July 30 to Aug. 31.



Cadets span a mountain stream with footbridge made of native materials and rope lashings. Trimming handrails in foreground is Cadet Lieut. Robert Lucas, Edmonton, with Cadet Lieut. Cliff Jansen of Kerrobert, Sask. At right, Cadets joust on a log over another stream. Cadets from each section of Canada are placed together so that they may learn something of other parts of the country.



Open air cooking is one of the subjects taught during the week-long bivouac — and cadets must eat their own preparations. At right, a volleyball game winds up the day.

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This Is In Saskatchewan



It is easy to get the idea that Saskatchewan is a country of flat or slightly rolling wheat fields or pastures, with nary a tree in sight. But these pictures belie the idea that may have been fostered by the wheat province itself in presenting itself to the world as a producer of Canadian wheat. The picture at top, which has all the appearance of a secluded cove in the lakeland of Ontario or on British Columbia's coast, was taken on the shores of Loon Lake in Saskatchewan. That at bottom, which could have been a rushing stream in the foothills of Alberta, illustrates fishing in Black Birch River near Carleton Place in Northern Saskatchewan.

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Western Brands Perpetuated In Bassano's Novel Quilt

From The BASSANO TIMES

"So that's the quilt you've been blowin' about." These words were spoken by a tall, well muscled cowboy with a southern really Texan accent to a smaller, though nonetheless alert, wiry Alberta cowboy, who promptly replied to his companion's derisive remark.

"Yes, that's the quilt and if you ever saw a beauty, that's one. You don't have them nicer than that one in Texas, and the ladies of the Catholic Women's League sure knew how to do it. And you can't do anything but try to find fault with it and pick it to pieces."

REASON FOR TWIST

"Well what if that brand is a trifle crooked? That old fellow never did take care of his brands, would fling them down any place, cows, horses, anything at all would run over them. Never had a straight iron after it was used."

"Sure that one is crooked, just like those ladies have it pictured there and I remember the day it happened. I was there helping them brand. There were only about fifteen calves left to brand when the boss got so mad at a cowhand, he picked that iron up and hurled it straight at him."

"Good thing that cowpoke ducked, 'cause it hit the corral so hard it knocked a heavy plank off, scared the cattle so much they broke out through that hole where the plank had been and went far and fast."

The boss never saw those fifteen calves again to know them 'cause they had some other brand on them and he couldn't sort them out.

"Why you can so make out those names. They're good for the way some of those men could write. And say, they were men."

"Those ladies have gone into the classics on this quilt. Those old brands belonged to the men who made this country."

"They made the trails, weathered the storms, fought mosquitos, busted swollen rivers wide open because there was no other way to cross, oft times were half frozen through necessity of being out and indeed there were some who rode out and never did come back alive."

"Many of them have gone from here long ago, some recently, and if they get the reward that's coming to them, they are mighty happy now. You should take off your hat and keep silent for two minutes just in respect to them. That's if you can keep silent for two minutes, could ya?"

SINCERE MOURNERS

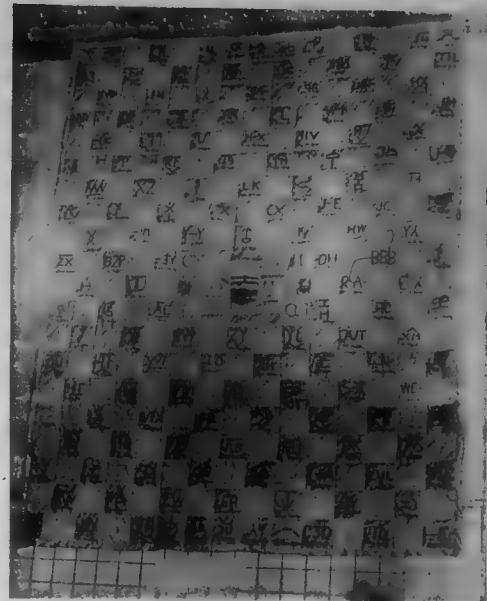
"Did you ever go to a funeral of one of those old ranchers, or the men who worked for them? That's where you see sincerity. Many a red, blue or white handkerchief has been quietly pulled out of a pocket, wadded all up tight in a hand, rough fist to wipe away starting tears. Those weren't crocodile tears either; those men of the range wouldn't admit to shedding tears."

"That phoning piece in the center? Why it says 'Alberta' right on it and 1961 was when those ladies collected most of the brands."

"Too much color! Now I don't know what you're talking about. Color! Did you ever see an Alberta sunset? You never saw color until you've seen one."

"Some evening you are riding in from a long day in the saddle, you come up on the horizon in full view of the sunset."

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 4, 1962



Here is the quilt that inspired the little story on this page about pioneer ranchers in the west. Each patch in this quilt shows a replica of some southern Alberta brand. It was made by The Catholic Women's League of Bassano to raise funds. It was raffled off at an amateur show recently and won by Tom MacKenzie, a pioneer rancher of the Bassano district.

Photo courtesy Bassano Times

You stop your horse dead still. A great quietness comes over you. You no longer feel tired, just spell-bound with all those silent, gorgeous colors before you. For a long time you stay there watching those colors change and fade, then you ride on in, feeling better."

"But the next evening you are back in the same place watching the sunset again. Different tonight, but no less beautiful. Finally, when the colors are changing and start to fade, you think of the prayers your mother taught you and you feel as though a benediction had been laid over you. The next day finds you back again, just gazing into the sunset, and wishing you could keep that scene forever."

"Then you say to your horse, 'Well, Old Partner, I guess we better go hang up our boots and saddle and buy some paints and

brushes, maybe we can copy this picture to have for keeps."

"But that's one thing you can't do. There is only one who can make colors like that, and there is no artist on this earth who can copy them. But Alberta can produce them. You see those ladies did not try to copy our nice modest tints on their quilt, and I think you know it too. Guess we had better move on."

Well thanks to our fictional cowboys, they have told the story of the quilt, expressed our sentiments in regard to the old timers, also the ones with the newer brands. We want to thank all those whose names appear here besides many others who have helped us make this creation. We think that they and our quilt are like Bassano, "The Best in the West, By a Dam Site."

—The Catholic Women's League of Bassano.

Page Nine

Tomatoes Native to America

It doesn't take a green thumb to grow tomatoes in most parts of Latin America. Tomatoes as we know them today are native to the Americas, and all varieties, from the small cherry to the large beefsteak, are native to the Americas.

Tomatoes probably originated somewhere on the slopes of the northern part of the Andes, but were enjoyed and cultivated for many generations before the arrival of Spanish explorers in the western part of the Americas.

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From Latin-America, ancestral home of the tomato, comes this delectable combination of veal and flavorful stuffed tomatoes.

- 1 clove fresh garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced olive oil
- 1 cup finely sliced green pepper
- 1 cup finely sliced cucumber
- 1 tablespoon olive vinegar
- 4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Soak bread in cold water 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, garlic and minced oil. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Mash and put through a sieve or blender. Add green pepper, cucumber, vinegar, salt, black pepper and lemon juice. Serve very cold. In Spain Gazpacho is served with bread dunked into it.

YIELD: 7 cups.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH ASPARAGUS TIPS

- 6 firm ripe medium-size tomatoes
- 1/2 cup ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 lb. cooked fresh asparagus - cut 1 1/2 to 2" long
- French dressing
- Head lettuce
- Mayonnaise

Wash tomatoes, cut a slice from the top of each and scoop out pulp. Wash asparagus, cut in half and sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Let stand 30 minutes to drain juice. Drain juice from tomatoes and add to mayonnaise along with asparagus, pepper, salt and peas. Heap on top of tomatoes. Serve as a salad or a garnish for fish, potato or meat dishes.

YIELD: 6 servings.

TELEPHONE POLES

PEERLESS WOOD PRESERVERS LTD.

Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, July 4, 1962

Jasper Place 'Day' Name for Children

By NORMA ANN MORAN

Everybody has Mothers' Day - everybody has Fathers' Day. But Jasper Place, Alberta's biggest town, is the only place that has Children's Day.

Jasper Place, the Big Town on the west end of Edmonton, has a population of slightly more than 32,000 and of this, nearly 50 per cent of the population are children or under the age of 21 years. Also, Jasper Place has one of the lowest, if not the lowest, juvenile delinquency ratings in the dominion.

In 1960, the Jasper Place Chamber of Commerce, to show their appreciation to these youngsters, set aside a Saturday in June especially for the children.

In that year it was June 2, a miserable, cold day, but more than 4,000 youngsters, 1,200 Girl Guides and Brownies, 800 Boy Scouts and Cubs, truckloads of ball players, hockey players, figure skaters, more than a hundred decorated bicycles and hundreds of children, dressed in the costumes familiar to the country of their origin, paraded along the Main Strip - Stoney Plain Road, south of 154th Street and west to Jubilee Park.

There were seven colourful bands in the mammoth parade, more than thirty floats and countless outsiders from all the saddle clubs around Jasper Place.

At Jubilee Park, all 4,000 youngsters were given a free hot dog and bun and a free soft drink, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. The Town Fire Department challenged the Town

Police Force to a tug-of-war. The Police won. Then came the Horse Laying Contest sponsored by the Fire Department between the boy students of the two High Schools, Separate and Public, and the girl students of the two High Schools. After that came the races and ball games. It was a terrific success, but a lot of hard work for the Girl Guide Mothers who looked after the catering of the celebrants.

A few days after the first Children's Day, hundreds of people phoned, or wrote the Chamber asking that Children's Day be made an annual affair. The Chamber complied.

In 1961, more and more children entered, more and more bands, more and better floats. Once again, the two school systems, Public and Separate, challenged each other to a regular track and sports day. The community leagues were asked to pick their outstanding boy and girl to compete for the title of "The Young Giant and Miss Jasper Place." There were 12 contestants for each title and Norman Allan Maynard, a student of St. Francis Xavier High School, and representing the Lynwood Community League was chosen "The Young Giant." Miss Sandra Selkirk, a beautiful freckle-faced student of Meadowlark Park School, was the winner of the "Miss Jasper Place" title. Both received some very valuable prizes. All other entrants received a cash award of \$10.00.

Where did this money come from? Donations by the businessmen of Jasper Place. More than 50,000 people lined the streets

UNEXPLAINED

Jimmy, my 13-year-old nephew, had a dog named Skippy. He was just a mongrel dog, picked up at a city pound. The boy and dog became inseparable. Every Thursday night, Jimmy went to a Boy Scout meeting, returning home about 9:00 p.m. Each Thursday night, the boy would be at the front door promptly at nine o'clock to welcome Jimmy home.

Then Jimmy took ill with polio and died within 24 hours. For almost a year after his young master's passing, Skippy went to the front door at nine o'clock every Thursday evening, lying on the mat with his nose at the crack awaiting Jimmy's return.

How does a dog know what day of the week it is? — J. A. D. Codette, Sask.

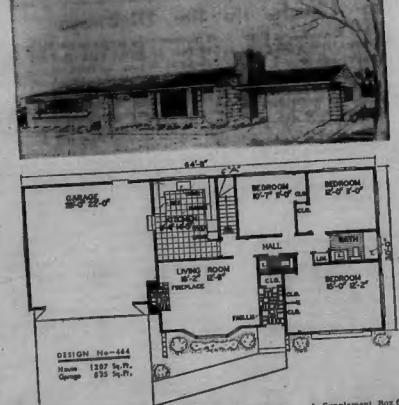
The above wins this week's Western Weekly Supplement prize of a \$5.00 bill for a true story of The Unexplained.

to see the big parade of 1961, and the best float in the parade, entered by the Jasper Park Community League, won the elaborate trophy donated by the Police Department, and then to climax their successful debut, went ahead to win the first prize for the best float of the community entries, at the Edmonton Exhibition.

Plans were laid to make the 1962 Children's Day the biggest and best yet, but the rain poured down most of the day, June 8, and washed most of the program out. The sun shone just long enough for the parade to reach Jubilee Park.

The Jasper Place Chamber of Commerce salutes the children of their town and show their appreciation for the low juvenile delinquency rating by sponsoring "Children's Day" - a happy day for thousands of children.

HOME OF THE WEEK



The charming exterior is not all that makes this home outstanding. You get a warm welcome when you step into the living room. A cheerful fireplace and large bay window make the living room heart-warming indeed. The three bedrooms are large with plenty of extra storage in particularly advantageous. You will be delighted with the kitchen. High cupboards are ample, double counter with arranged, traffic

circulation excellent and eating space is a large, comfortable area. Illustration shows cedar cabinet, shingles or chipboard can be used if preferred. Within the garage house would go on a 55 foot lot.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 464 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit \$3 per set plus \$1.25 TAX). Now available at Western Week.

French Gourmets Glum, Truffles Prices Soar

These are dark days, ladies, for French gourmets. Truffles are selling for astronomical prices. The "black diamonds of the kitchen" recently brought a record \$1 a pound in Paris.

Truffles are a vital ingredient of the highest of the high cuisine. They impart a distinctive pungent flavor to sauces, gravies, and stuffings. A mouse Madere without truffles is unthinkable.

Gourmets also relish truffles baked whole in hot cream, steeped in cream or wine prior to cooking, chopped in omelets, sliced over eggs Benedict, and tossed in salads.

Greens Underground

This purgation of the palate is a small black fungus, the *Pisalia* member of the genus *Tuber*. The truffle is related both to mushrooms and to less appetizing fungi such as yeasts, molds, and mildews.

Truffles grow in clusters underground. Microscopic filaments attached to the roots of trees, usually oaks, are believed to supply nourishment.

The fungus is capricious in choosing a host tree. A recent French study of truffle culture indicated that some trees have a "special truffle vocality." The problem for truffle farmers is that no one can predict with certainty which tree will be hospitable. It often is the contrary.

Truffles are not as perspicacious as pigs in sniffing out truffles, but they are more abundant and give less quickly. There is a school for truffle hounds in Alba, Italy.

Truffles have been man's favorite fungus for centuries. The Roman poet Juvenal wrote that Libani might keep his wheel if only it would send its truffles.

The ancient Greeks and Romans prized them as delicacies and love stimulants. They dedicated the fruit to Venus and warned that "those who wish to lead virtuous lives should abstain from truffles."

Who is he? You won't find him in a circus sideshow, nor at a weightlifting contest.

Yet, you might find him next door.

Who is he? Why his name is John Doe, Christian!

No, his strength isn't the kind that lifts air bells or bends iron spikes. It's the kind that resists temptation, endures trials, overcomes prejudice, thrives worry. It's the kind that "moves mountains."

That's not hard to understand, either. Because it really isn't John Doe who does all these things. It's Almighty God. He created the world, controls the wind and waves, guides the destiny of nations.

He can make you strong, too - the strongest man in the world!

And strength provided by God is never failing. It's always there when you need it most. It never fails. It sustains you through life. It is with you in the final hour.

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Space Exploration Opens Way to Improved Living on Earth

Though the space age is less than five years old, it already is producing tools and methods of practical value to earthlings.

Since October, 1957, when the Russians launched the first man-made satellite, more than 80 research and exploration vehicles have been shot into orbit around the earth. By early June, 1962, the United States had put up 74, in contrast to the known Soviet score of 31. Thirty-four American spacecraft were still in orbit, to five of the U.S.S.R.

The Russians' development of greater rocket thrust has made it possible for them to send up heavier space vehicles. But America's initial handicap in weight lifting power proved a handicap in dispatch. It forced her scientists to turn to the art of miniaturization.

At their disposal the most precise location-finder in history. Medical equipment for hospitals, tools for industry, conveniences in the home — these and many other indirect benefits from space research are now either in actual use or considered within reach.

Delicate sensor systems, such as "miniature automatic" heartbeats in flight, have been installed in several hospitals to alert nurses to changes in critically ill patients.

Vietnam of strokes have been able to walk and work again by wearing space-type pressure suits designed to keep blood circulation normal under stress. Ultra-fast dental drilling is possible because of pinpoint-sized ball bearings developed for satellites.

"Light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation" — offers surgeons a beam of light sharper and stronger than any scalpel. It already has been successfully used in eye operations.

Lasers light is a million times brighter than the sun, powerful enough to cut diamonds. Flashing to the moon experimentally, it may some day carry sound and TV. It is called a potential "death ray" for war. As a defense weapon, it is believed capable of destroying incoming intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Not pleasant tasks for laser and other marvels loom in minerals industry, the National Geographic Society points out. New consumer goods and technologies will owe much to space needs for light, resistant materials, and small, efficient power systems.

Household pots and pans are now made in Pyroform, a material developed for nose cones. Compact power packages may lead to home heating, cooking, and lighting facilities based on space-tried sources of energy.

Autos may run on new fuels with power plants little larger than a hand.

Many of the 9,000 American firms actively participating in the space program are discovering unexpected byproducts for earthly use. Economists believe that a whole new era, comparable to the 19th-century Industrial Revolution, is opening for humanity.

At the recent Seattle conference held by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a prominent speaker questioned a conversation between Victor and Michael Faraday, the English physicist whose experiments formed the basis of the modern electric power industry. In answer to her question regarding the use of his work, Faraday replied, "Trey, Madam, what is the use of a newborn baby?"

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Page Sixteen

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 4, 1962

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Vol. 7, No. 27, JULY 11, 1962. A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

Five Local Boxers In Provincials

Five fighters from the Pembina Boxing Club will be throwing leather in the big Provincial Championship Tournament held on July 20, and 21, in Edmonton. The tournament will be the Edmonton Exhibition. The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be held at the South Side Legion on the first night of the big tourney while the finals will be witnessed in the confines of the Edmonton Gardens on the second evening of the show.

As in the past the Combs family are dominating the local team with no less than three brothers trying for the glory. Orvin Combs leads the list. This young fellow has already been picked for competition in the Dominion Championships in Toronto next September and is one of the best equipped of his weight in the province today. The rugged and experienced of his weight is the younger Ervin make up the balance of the Combs family circle. The two other competitors are Gary Martre, a real colorful little performer and

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Lions Rodeo

Preparations are well underway for the staging of the seventh Annual Rodeo in Drayton Valley, and all indications are that it will be bigger and better than ever. This year will see an added feature, the Fly-In Breakfast on Saturday, July 28th.

The Rotary sponsored Parade, under the chairmanship of Mr. Len Bannard, will start forming on the morning of Friday, July 27th, and the parade will start off promptly at 11.30 a.m. Participants in the parade will form up in front of the Calgary Power office, as usual, and around the corner on 4th street. According to all reports the parade this year will be a handsome affair, with many industrial and commercial floats taking part. It will be led by the Majors and the Drayton Valley Band, and the local Gymkhana club. Decorated bicycles and novelty entries will again feature the parade.

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Now Dairy King Owners

Employed in the Dairy King is Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Rainforth, Mrs. Sheila Wirtten and Mrs. Marie Hill, on a festive basis. Part time workers at the dairy bar are Bernice Hoff, Hilma North, and Vicki Horn.

The Dairy King was started last year by Bud Byrum and Wes Stewart. They recently sold out their interest.

Mr. Barnes is no stranger to the oilfield as he had spent some fourteen years in the oil exploration field before coming here.

Work on the new six-room elementary school on the southern edge of Drayton Valley, just south west of the High School, is getting well underway. Originally scheduled for completion when school reopens this fall, a delay was necessitated by the vote on the money plan. Publicists passed the preliminary election and work was started on the building a couple of months ago. It will probably not be too far behind the scheduled fall opening.

District Personalities



JAMES H. "BUDDY" WATKINS

James H. "Buddy" Watkins was born in Southwestern Oklahoma and lived and worked in Oklahoma until 1932 when he went to the famous Black Texas oilfield. Watkins started in the oilfield first in 1927 has worked in them, somewhere, continuously since then. He started out as a rig builder on the old wooden rigs that dotted the prairie skyline for years. In May of this year he had served 35 years in the oilfield of the world, first in rig building, later in construction work. He worked as a rigbuilder for twenty of those thirty-five years, with most of that time being spent in Oklahoma and Texas. He went to work for First Rig in 1934 and has been with them ever since and in 1961 he built the 2500th rig, with appropriate ceremonies for the occasion.

times as close as they could possibly be set. Buddy recalls drilling in a cemetery in Illinois. He said it was kind of "spooky" particularly in the graveyard shift and he hated to build derricks there.

Watkins well remembers the early boom days of the oilfield, and the early days of the depression, when he saw high gravity oil selling for 15¢ a barrel. In those days top price for a good metal was 15¢ and you could also get a full meal for as low as 15¢. During the war he attempted to get into the army, but because of his classification as an oilfield worker and rig-builder he could not get in.



The acute shortage of hands in the oilfield, particularly in the early days of the war, before they started deferring men with oilfield experience, made it hard for the few who were working in the fields in those days. Buddy recalled how at one site he had only two men helping him and they were both rather indifferent workers. As jobs were plentiful in those days and men didn't care too much whether they worked or not, they were working on a one hundred foot derrick and he would tie on a section, climb the hundred to the top, help the boys put the section in place, climb down again, tie on another section, and climb back up again to help set it in place. After ten or twelve hours of that come nights men knew he had been working.

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